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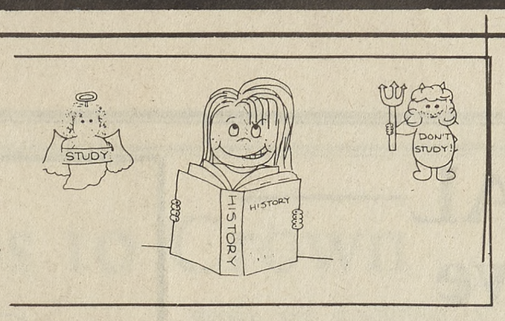

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Malathion spraying on campus

By SUSAN M. TYRRELL
Staff Writer

Raymond Parada, professor of Psychology at Valley College, noticed a bad smell when he entered the Behavioral Sciences Building on Oct. 19.

What he didn't know was that the smell was caused by Malathion which is regularly sprayed on campus to combat flea problems.

"It was terrible," Parada said, "No one would ever want to smell that. It can't be healthy. If I would have known what it was, I never would have entered the building."

Another psychology professor, Barbara Blade, also complained of the smell.

She was teaching a 7 a.m. class and said the smell was so strong that she had to switch classrooms but the smell was still prevalent.

Blade said some of her students were complaing about headaches and especially the smell.

"I've had pesticides in my back yard and they weren't that strong ... It doesn't matter what it is, it shouldn't be done," said Blade.

She put a call in to Building Facilities that same day and again the following Monday. As of Monday afternoon, she had still not received a response.

An unidentified professor said, "I just found myself getting so angry about it this weekend. I was subjected here at work to something I totally avoid at home. I won't even use bug sprays ... They've got a lot of nerve."

Adrian Zahler, a speech and broadcasting professor was also disturbed by the chemical. She said it gave her a sore throat, a headache and made her dizzy. She wanted to record ESL lab tapes, but said the Malathion affected her voice. "It burned my throat right out," said Zahler.

Dave Ogne, the Building and Grounds Administrator said the spraying was necessary due to the excessive flea problem caused by the many stray cats on campus.

Ogne didn't know who ordered the Malathion, but said it was probably the result of a work and repair request submitted to the gardeners.

He said he receives complaints on a weekly basis about the flea problem.

Ogne further said he is not concerned about the current Malathion controversy, "I only know that the testing [of Malathion] demonstrates no harmful effects to humans, so until it's proven otherwise, we will continue to use it ... Everything you read in the paper seems a little hysterical."

Professors wondered about the strength of the odor and how it could have entered the building with such a presence when all the windows were closed at the beginning of the day. They questioned whether the product was diluted enough or if the air vents were open.

"I'm sure this product was used according to its labeling and packaging," said Ogne.

"The gardening staff is highly trained and monitored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture which also provides training sessions and spray seminars ... Why it was more aromatic that day, I don't know," said Ogne.

Citing the weather, which was cool and overcast, he said, "I really believe the moisture in the atmosphere kept it from evaporating as quickly as possible. The aroma was a little stronger than I anticipated."

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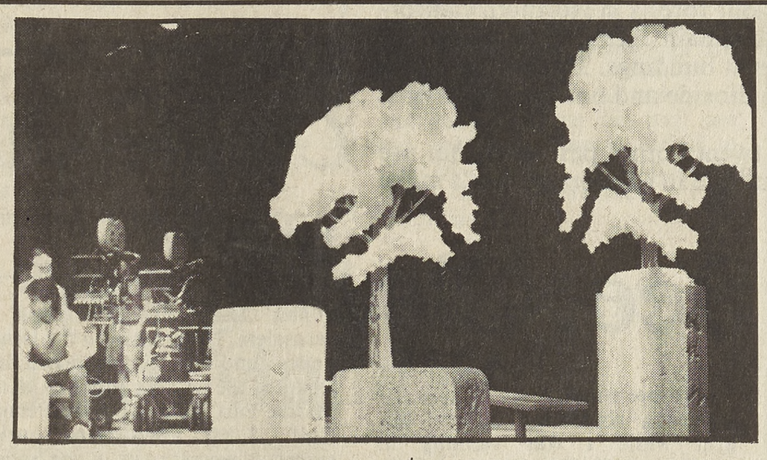

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KNOT SO FAST—(top) Monarch Hall's stage becomes a tree-filled graveyard during filming of *Knots Landing* last week. (bottom) Cast and crew take a lunch break between scenes.

Monarch Hall becomes gravesite for *Knots Landing*

By SUSAN M. TYRRELL
Staff Writer

The cast and crew of the long running nighttime serial *Knots Landing* temporarily took over Monarch Hall on Friday, Oct. 26, to film scenes for an upcoming episode.

According to 2nd Assistant Director, P. J. Earnest, Valley College was selected for filming because it met the three criteria they needed for a school; a classroom the producer and director liked, an auditorium that worked for a specific scene and the look of the outdoor grounds (in this case the teachers parking area).

The scenes shot at Valley, centered around the character of teenager Julie Williams [Kent Masters-King].

Monarch Hall became the high school auditorium where Julie was acting in a play.

The characters in the play were all dressed in old fashioned clothing and the stage became a tree filled gravesite.

Earnest wouldn't reveal details of the scenes because *Knots Landing* is a continuing drama and she didn't wish to give away the plot line.

The filming continued throughout the day and also included regular cast members Kevin Dobson [Mac MacKenzie] and Larry Riley [Frank Williams], as well as a variety of guest stars.

The episode filmed at Valley College will air on January 3 at 10 p.m. on CBS.

Knots Landing, a Lorimar Telepictures production, is now in its 12th season.

Library to re-open on Nov. 9

By JENNIFER CASE
Staff Writer

After many delays caused by problems in removing asbestos, the Library is finally scheduled to re-open by Nov. 9, said Dave Ogne, buildings and grounds administrator.

Originally the Library was to have re-opened during the first week of classes, but much of the asbestos was in hard-to-reach areas that needed to be cleaned. There was more work than Ogne and the contractor, P. W. Stephens, had anticipated.

Dan McKee, a Valley College broadcasting major, said his research papers and classwork have been suffering due to the closure.

"We've had to contend with not having a Library for over half a semester," McKee said. "Personally, I've been behind in a composition for a class because it's inconvenient to access other libraries."

Head Librarian David May said, "The closing has really inconvenienced students and faculty. We were just told to be out of the Library. However, I really pity the students."

The project was off to a bad start to begin with because of delays in getting bids from contractors, said Ogne. There were other hold ups in filing and getting approval on contracts with ENA, an environmental service that monitors all asbestos removals.

"The job isn't done until they say it's done," said Ogne.

According to Bob Evans, a P.W. Stephens' project supervisor, the asbestos abatement program itself was on time.

"The abatement was done on schedule," said Evans. "There was just more to the job than was expected. Now, we're just putting things back together."

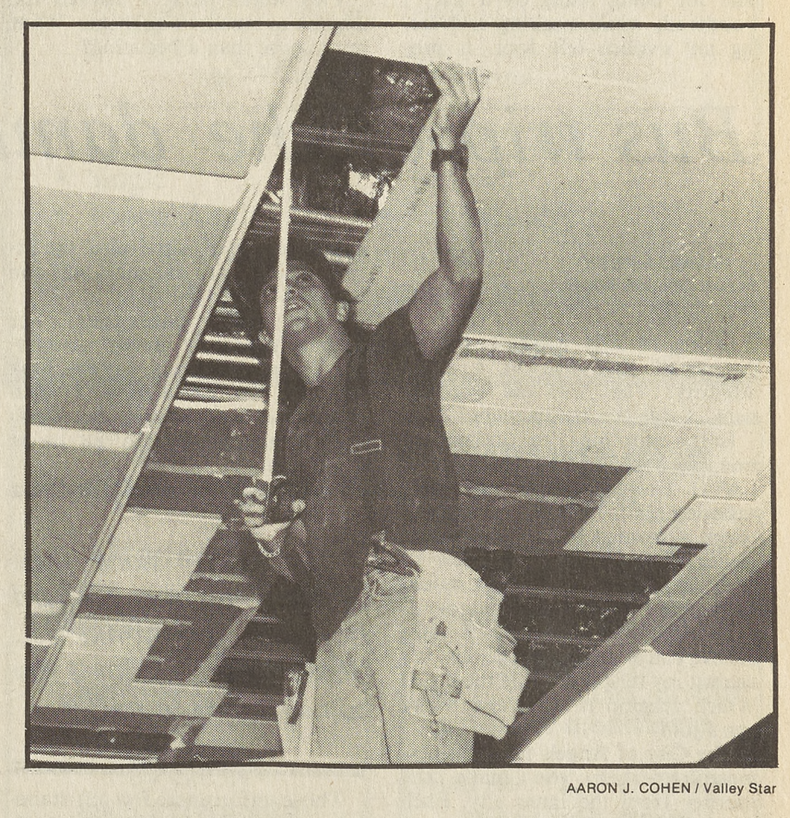
Vice President of Administration Mary Ann Breckell said that much couldn't be done after the project was started.

"By the time they reset the opening dates, half the place [the Library] was torn up, so we really couldn't say come back next year and finish," Breckell said.

The librarians are scheduled to move back into the Library today, said Breckell.

All of the asbestos has been removed and the Library will be accessible to students as early as next week, but construction in an off-set area will continue, according to Breckell.

"They'll open just as soon as they can," she said.



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HEADS UP—Carlos Booy, a Valley College employee, replaces the plasterboard in the Library. The sound tiles, which are missing in the ceiling, will be replaced at a later date.

EVENT CALENDAR

Today-Nov. 1
11 a.m.—Campus concert, LAVC Studio Jazz Band, Monarch Hall.
Noon—Academic Senate meeting, Faculty Lounge.

Friday-Nov. 2
Noon—GALA Meeting BSc 108.
1 p.m.—Medically Oriented Students meeting, C 107.

Saturday-Nov. 3
7:30 p.m.—Football vs. West L. A. at West L. A.

Sunday-Nov. 4
7:30 p.m.—Campus Concert, Ricardo Cobo, guiarist, tickets $4 and $5, Music Recital Hall.

Monday-Nov. 5
1 p.m.—Collegians for Life meeting, H 113.

Tuesday-Nov. 6
Noon—ASU meeting, CC 104.
1 p.m.—Students Supporting Students in El Salvador meeting, CC 207.

Wednesday-Nov. 7
1 p.m.—MEChA meeting, FL 111.
1:30 p.m.—Movie *The Bridge on the River Kwai* in BSc 101.

District takes ballot positions

By JULIE D. BAILEY
Special to the Star

In separate communiques issued earlier this week, the LACCD Board of Trustees and Chancellor Donald G. Phelps urged voters to oppose Prop. 136 and approve Prop. 143 on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The Board of Trustees, in what it classified as "an unusual move," unanimously voted to take a public position on these measures.

Board President David Lopez-Lee said, "It is not the board's intent to tell citizens how to vote, rather in this instance point out the direct impact these two measures can have on the quality of education in the Los Angeles District and throughout the state."

Prop. 136 proposes to amend the present California State Constitution by increasing the vote necessary for tax increases and invalidating special tax ballot measures without a two-third vote.

". . . Prop. 136 would take away from the voters the right for a majority to impose taxes for things such as community colleges," said Dr. Phelps in a letter to district personnel.

In its opposition to Prop. 136, the board believes that the chief backers of this measure are special interest groups opposed to any type of majority taxation by the people.

Those supporting Prop. 136, such as Richard Gann, president of Paul Gann's Citizens Committee, cite a more than 70 percent increase in state and local taxes between 1982 and 1988 and a non-partisan study which concluded that politicians raised taxes more than $300 million in five years without a vote of the people.

The other proposition which directly affects the community colleges of California and which the board voted unanimously to support is Prop. 143.

Officially titled *Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of November 1990*, Prop. 143 provides for a bond issue of $450 million to provide funds for the construction or improvement of facilities of California's public higher education institutions, including community colleges.

In a news release dated Oct. 26 the board stated that nearly all of the nine campuses in the L.A. district need substantial maintenance, upgrading and completion. Although the $40 million is not seen as an ideal amount, it is viewed as a step in the right direction.

"[This is] a modest amount that is sorely needed to improve rapidly

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—STAR EDITORIAL—

The Big Green Initiative

Oil spills, a hole in the ozone layer, global warming, disappearing forests, and pesticides in our food; what kind of a world are we inheriting from generations of environmental neglect and industrial negligence? Is there anything that we, the people of California can do about it?

By voting yes on Proposition 128, the "Big Green" initiative, California's voters can set a trend for all the other states and, eventually, countries to follow.

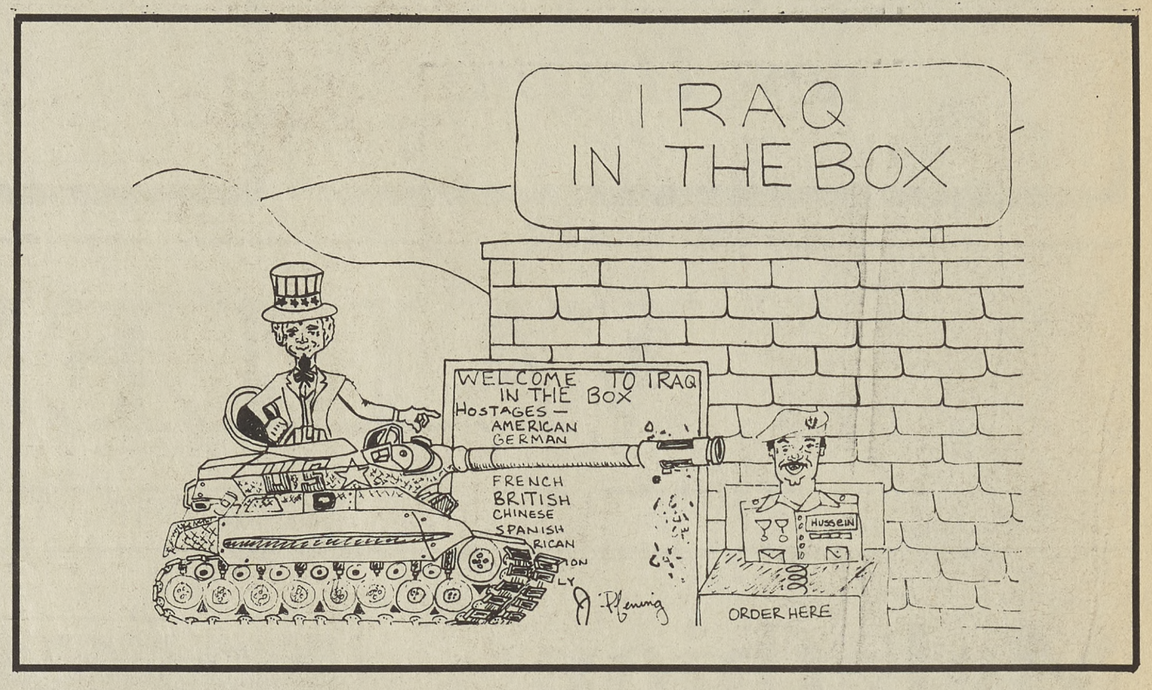
Granted Prop. 128 is like putting a band-aid on a festering wound. Yet, it is a start in the much needed healing process of our home, the earth.

According to the United States government there is a 94 percent chance of another oil spill the size of the Exxon Valdez to soil the coast line and beaches of California. Prop. 128 requires oil companies to make plans to prevent and clean-up oil spills should they occur.

Right now there is a hole in the ozone layer above Antarctica. This hole is growing larger everyday. Chlorfluorocarbons (CFCs), found in products like air-conditioners and aerosol cans eat away at the ozone layer. The result is that the sun's cancer- causing ultraviolet rays are getting stronger. Prop. 128 is the only law that would replace CFCs and other ozone-depleting chemicals with safe substitutes as soon as possible.

Prop. 128 also stops the lumber companies from clear-cutting our forests in Northern California, where less than five percent of the original giant redwoods remain. 128 also budgets $100 million to plant trees and requires developers to place them near new buildings. This will help prevent global warming which is being created by too much carbon dioxide and not enough oxygen in the environment.

Finally, we all know about Malathion. But what about the twenty other pesticides that are known to cause cancer or birth defects that are still being used on food in California. Let's make this earth great again!



Learning the A, Bee, C's

By JUDITH WAXMAN
Staff Writer

"*Birds do it, bees do it,*" goes the song.

Bees do it, alright; I should know. This summer I was stung by a bee—twice.

Have you ever been stung by a bee?

If you haven't, you're lucky. But if you have, you know there's no such thing as a bumblebee. Bees don't bumble or fumble; they take care of their business swifty and "smartly."

All I was doing was minding my own business, walking with my dog in the sunshine, on the grass in the park. Suddenly, I felt excruciating pain in my left foot. I automatically bent down and pulled off a soft, squishy bee, seeing its long stinger. I crushed the bee and threw it away. Five minutes later, the agonizing pain was gone and I forgot about it.

But the next day was another story. I know birds peck at the best fruit but does that also hold true for being stung by a bee, I wondered, when awaking and seeing my swollen left foot. It progressively became worse as the day wore on: Blisters, discoloration, more swelling and a hard, hot, round white area near my toe. I was scared.

Limping to the telephone, I called my friend Richard. "Help; it's an emergency! A bee stung me on my foot. It's swollen and discolored and I'm afraid I'll lose my toe. I need a ride to the doctor now!"

Richard "flew over" and drove me, whimpering and whining, to the doctor. The doctor gave me antibiotics and asked, "What did the bee look like?"

"What do you mean, 'What did it look like?' I pulled off a gray bee and flung it away fast, without examining it," I answered. "I didn't want it to sting my fingers, too." Then I asked my own question: "Will I lose my toe?"

The answer was no but my extremely swollen foot required further medical treatment before the swelling decreased and the bee bite healed. It was a hell of a way to learn I'm allergic to bee bites.

Two weeks later, I learned the answer to another question: What hurts more than a bee sting?

Two bee stings...

Feeling something on my left arm while I was sunning in another park, I was startled to find a yellow hard-shelled bee with black dots on it stinging me! I couldn't believe it!! I inspected the small puncture and rationalized that the sting wasn't as long or as painful as the one on my toe. Maybe my arm wouldn't swell up.

The next day my arm was swollen from the wrist to the elbow. It became as big as a baseball bat.

Learning about "the birds and the bees," and wasps, hornets and yellow jackets, I now know to avoid scents and bright flowery clothing, which provokes stinging insects, and to always wear shoes.

I know that if I'm stung by a bee to remove the stinger and apply ice, which reduces swelling. And that meat tenderizer placed on the sting reduces pain.

But the greatest lesson I learned, which I applied for the rest of the summer, was to stay away from parks.

Bus trip of the damned

By PATRICIA RUBIO
Assoc. Opinion Editor

Living in Los Angeles, I have discovered that I'm in a select minority: *The few, the unfortunate*...I ride the bus to school.

Every morning I'm doomed to ride the bus from Los Angeles to LAVC. Every day is an adventure exposing me to new sights and new odors. Crowded buses are the best places for discovering new species of body odors. New passengers should be required to wear nose guards.

My friends all tell me, "I can't believe you actually ride the bus. It's against my religion to ride the bus." Which religion is that, and where can I join?

The City of Angels takes on new meaning when you make the journey from the inner city. Each day I dread the morning commuter ritual. I watch as 60 people try to get through the small doorway at the same time.

I can't find the logic in more than a dozen people wanting to get through a doorway meant to fit one person at a time. The bus isn't going to leave any faster. I also don't enjoy being pressed against the doors and windows; it's survival of the fittest. Those with manners get run over.

Rush hour passengers are transformed into greedy savages. My fellow commuters, I swear, look like the cast of *America's Most Wanted*. They will step on, crush and trample anyone to get to an empty seat.

"I'd rather stand than sit next to the Richard Ramirez look-a-like ... 'Pssst baby, why don't you come sit next to me?'"

Those unfortunate few left standing are squashed together, practically joined at the hip. RTD drivers have an annoying habit of stuffing the bus to its fullest capacity.

But, I'd rather stand than sit next to the Richard Ramirez look-a-like sitting in the back hissing "Pssst...baby, why don't you come sit next to me?" No thank you, I don't want to make headlines as the next murder victim.

Los Angeles is in dire need of a better public transportation system. A 20-minute car trip on the bus will take an hour and 30 minutes. Unknown to the public, the initials in RTD really stand for *Running Tardy Daily*.

My friends also ask me "Why don't you get a car?" GET REAL! I'm a student, I have no money. I've given up asking for Santa Claus to bring me a new black Porsche tied with a red ribbon for Christmas. The closest I have come to acquiring my dream car is the Mattel Hot Wheel variety.

The only advantages to riding the bus are economical. With the rising cost of gasoline and car insurance, its very difficult to afford a new car. Besides, the car payments would make a serious dent in my mall budget.

I try to convince myself that by riding the bus I'm saving the ozone layer and I'm helping to eliminate the freeway congestion problem, but it's not working. Until I start saving enough money to buy a car, I'll continue to leech rides off my friends. Who knows, Christmas is coming; maybe Santa will grant my wish this year.

Condemning the wrong side

By AVI OBLIGENARZ
Staff Writer

The October 8, 1990 clash in Jerusalem, Israel between the Israeli police and the Palestinians has returned the world's attention to the Middle East, away from the Persian Gulf. 3,000 Palestinians hurled stones at worshippers in the holiest place for Jews, the Western Wall. The police immediately began firing tear gas, rubber-coated pellets and lead bullets at the hostile crowd. The Arabs burned a police post on the Temple Mount, where the incident took place.

The United Nations Security Council, in an unusually fast process, condemned Israel for the excessive response in which 21 Palestinians died and more than 150 people injured, including a few police officers and Jewish worshippers. I don't understand how the world, represented by the U.N., can condemn a defensive act by a small police force that was attacked by a barbaric crowd provoking the incident. How would the police in the countries that condemned Israel break up such a riot?

How quickly we forget the Chinese massacre in Tian An Men Square, one of the bloodiest incidents in world history; the Afghanistan war, undertaken by Russia; even the United State's involvement in Panama, just to change leadership. All of these actions were never condemned by anyone.

"The world must learn which side to condemn and which side to trust."

An extremely dangerous riot that could have hurt more than 20,000 Jews praying at the Western Wall was not condemned. This is what they call justice? The world should remember the complete picture and not just the final result.

The Palestinians today feel that the Intifada, a violent uprising against Israel, has failed over it's three-year-old existence. The world attention is now toward Saddam Hussein, the Palestinian leader who provoked this incident to bring their problem back to center stage. Their frustration has led to a very desperate and costly act. As long as their goal is achieved, Palestinian leaders do not care about the price tag.

The Palestinians admire Saddam Hussein and adore his strength and power. Hussein is not afraid to fight with the Americans, Israelis or anyone else. Saddam is a great Arabic hero because he frightened Israel by saying that he is going to burn the "Zionist Country." The Palestinians forget that they also live in Israel. They will be the first ones to get hurt as a result of a chemical weapons attack by Iraq. Hussein can not control the extent of the casualties inflicted upon the Israeli or the Palestinian population as a result of his careless actions.

The world must realize where the real danger lies. Israeli citizens have received gas masks as a precautionary measure against a possible chemical attack. This game of double standards, played by the Palestinians, can be very very costly for them and the entire world as well. This is a crucial period. Shuffling the wrong cards could be devastating. The world must learn which side to condemn and which side to trust if it's goal is to stop the endless bloody conflicts that the Arabs, so far, show no intention of stopping.

Co-existence in our time
A dream or a possibility?

By CHRISTOPHER D. SHARPE
Opinion Editor

It's time to re-evaluate our concepts of right and wrong, the oppressed and the oppressor. I don't mean to single out a single situation as being more important than other dilemmas that we find ourselves engulfed in. However, I feel that this needs to be addressed.

I am puzzled by Israel's assertion that they are the oppressed, fighting for their very existence against the nationless Palestinians. When I find myself reading reports consistently showing high death totals fo one side only in these conflicts, I find myself asking just who is the aggressor and who is the oppressed?

I seriously question the legitimacy of any claim by a people claiming to be the oppressed when they are always victorious by an overwhelming margin. Being the oppressed and being a military power do not go hand in hand. If that's the case, then that power, Israel in this case, must be the aggressor. People and policies may lie, death counts do not.

Ultimately, nobody cares what happens to these peoples. The United Nations has condemned the actions of Israel, yet no one has taken steps to rectify the situation.

I understand Israel's assertion that they are surrounded by an enemy historically bent upon seeing their annihilation and that they must act before the situation gets out of hand. However, I don't believe that the Palestinians of the West Bank are going to topple Israel with a handfull of rocks.

Israel needs to step back and look at the world in today's perspective. The Palestinians are in no position to bring Israel to it's knees. All they desire is a place to call home. It is a desire felt by every people in this world, including the Israelis, at one time in history. If they were not driven by fear and by hatred, the Israeli's might be able to empathize.

I'm not condemning Israel and I am not praising the Palestinians. These peoples are stuck in an age old conflict which will do nothing but bring both peoples to ruin.

Neither people deserve such a fate. A positive initiative must be taken. Start a trial program. Keep the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as a territory, if necessary, but remove the soldiers. Give the Palestinians a free hand in bringing their lives back from the edge of desperation. Allow them to build their homes and to establish a community. Allow them the opportunity to live in peace with their neighbors, in their own homeland.

Israel cannot be a loser. If the Palistinians fail in the search for peace, the Israeli's can clamp down, saying that they tried and it didn't work. If the Palestinians suceed, Israel will have a proud and grateful people, rather than a proud and vindictive people, as neighbors.

"Neither people deserve such a fate."

For those who say that an Arab people cannot exist with the Israelis, take a look at present day Egypt. While it's true that there may be individual hostilities between the two nations, it does not reflect the nations as a whole any more than a confict between an Italian and a Canadian reflect the attitudes of their countries.

One country needs to step out of the shadows and make a contribution toward world stability. Who's it going to be?

thought for the day

"Virtue is free, and as man honors and dishonors her, he will have more or less of her."

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The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the Valley Star office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.

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CROWN EDITORS—(l-r) Donna Ramos, EIC, Julie Bailey, (lay-out) and Glenda DeYoung (photo).

Kudos to Crown

Crown Magazine, a Los Angeles Valley College journalism publication, won first place in general excellence and second place in lay-out at the JACC annual Southern California Journalism Conference held at Pierce College Saturday, Oct. 27.

Crown was produced throught the joint efforts of the journalism students enrolled in the magazine class.

"We felt we had an award-winning magazine at the close of production," said Donna Ramos, editor in chief. "It was rewarding to see the judges felt the same.

"Everyone worked hard, and the class was very united, which produced a wonderful magazine," said Ramos.

Julie Bailey, associate editor and graphic/lay-out editor, said: "This was an extremely important issue of *Crown* for me on many levels, but the most important part is the fact that this issue is dedicated to Leo Garapedian, our adviser, our teacher and our friend, who died during the production of this magazine.

"We couldn't have gotten first place without you, Leo," Bailey added.

Roger Graham, chairman of the journalism, photography and media arts department, said, "The editor, staff and advisers to *Crown* magazine deserve this high honor because of their dedication to excellence and their determination not to accept second best."

Members of the *Crown* crew received awards in writing and photography.

An honorable mention for excellence in front page design was awarded to the *Valley Star*.

Numerous awards were given for writing, photography and illustration to individual members of the *Star* staff.

"I'm proud of all the hard work and dedication that the staff put in," said Dora Roman, editor in chief of the *Star*. "It's a full time job, but sometimes very rewarding."

Spray

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Ogne said he received a number of calls from people reporting a "peculiar" smell. "No one's looking for a problem," Ogne said. "We try to solve problems," but he also said that the cat population is out of hand.

"Their presence here is not worth anything, in my opinion, I personally like cats...[but] I think they're doing a lot of damage," he said.

As long as there is such a large flea problem, Ogne said the spraying will have to be continued.

He also suggested that perhaps the students could start a program to find homes for the stray cats, thereby reducing the flea problem and potentially the need for spraying.

When asked why it was sprayed in the early morning rather than after the students had left for the day, Ogne said, "I imagine it fit [the gardeners] program for the day, whatever they had laid out for their work that Friday."

The County Health Department requires that a permit be obtained to spray Malathion.

Ogne stated that Valley College is in possesion of this permit, however he could not be reached for verification by press time.

Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of administration, said "I haven't seen any permit," but said she believes there is one.

Plant Facilities staffers also believe a permit was obtained but could not confirm or deny this fact.

The *Star* will continue to investigate this matter and publish any further developments.

Phelps

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deteriorating facilities, especially in our district," Dr. Phelps said.

Although it has not been the practice of the Board of Trustees to take public positions on issues appearing on the ballot, they view both of these measures as having a direct effect on the nearly 112,00 students in the Los Angeles district and thereby being of critical importance in the Nov. 4 election.

"This election is more important than a presidential elections because we will be selecting officials that have the greatest direct impact on our lives."
—Dr. Donald Phelps

Those opposing the bond, such as Anthony Bajada, professor of music, California State University, Los Angeles, cite the already voter-approved $600 million for construction of new buildings at the University of California, California State University and community college systems in November 1988, and $450 million in June 1990.

"This election is more important than a presidential election because we will be selecting officials that have the greatest direct impact on our lives," Phelps said.

Phelps sees the selection of the state's next governor as an equally important issue for community college students and personnel.

"Community colleges have not fared well during the past eight years and regardless of your party choice it is apparent that funding for community colleges has been marginal," Phelps concluded.

Spring admissions start Monday

By GLENDA DeYOUNG
Staff Writer

Spring '91 is just around the corner or at least the week-end. Early admission for the Spring '91 semester will begin Monday Nov. 5 through Dec. 3 to put new and returning students on the computer for mail-in registration. Returning students are those coming back with more than one semesters absence.

All currently enrolled or previously enrolled in the Fall '90 semester are considered to be continuing students.

According to Mary Spangler, newly appointed acting assistant dean of admissions, registration packets for next semester's class scheduling will be sent late in November to all early admission and continuing students.

Vice-president of Academic Affairs, Tyree Wieder said, the galleys are at the printer and should be in the mail when Spangler anticipated. She added "We will send a second mailing only if there are major changes to the schedule." All other possible changes will be posted in administration as in the past.

Mail-in registration begins Dec. 3 and closes Jan. 4, '91, with a box in the Administration Building available for drop- off registration.

Continuing students will be given a 2-week priority through Dec. 14. To ensure registration in any popular or repeatedly filled classes, continuing students are encouraged to take advantage of this priority period. After Dec. 14, all scheduling will be processed on a first-come first-serve basis.

Wieder expects enrollment to be up due to the re-instatement of classes dropped this semester.

"Many students were turned away by the class cuts ... We're letting them know their classes are back."
—Tyree Wieder

"Many students were turned away by the class cuts," she stated, adding "We're letting them know their classes are back."

Program Adjustment Day will be Jan. 24. Any student having received their '91 class schedule and needing to add or drop class, may do so before walk-in registration begins, Jan. 25. and Spring '91 Semester begins Feb. 4.

News Notes

Counseling

The CSUN Representative will be here today from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Counseling Lobby.

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Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous, for students who either have or think they have a drug problem, meets in Bungalow 1 daily. They meet Monday through Friday at 8 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

There are no dues or membership fees required, only a desire to quit using drugs. Additional information is available on the bulletin board outside the ASU office (CC 102).

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Single Parent/Returning Women

The Fall semester hours for the single parent/returning women resource center are Tuesdays 5-6 p.m. and Wednesdays 4-6 p.m. and by appointment. For more information call 781-1200 ext. 288 or 332.

Transfer Help

Students who have any questions about transfering to a four-year ar invited to take advantage of the expertise of the college's teaching staff.

The following professors will be available to fill you in on the finer points of your major choices.

Tom Oliver, Electronics and related fields.
Tues. 5-6 p.m. and Wed. 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Counseling Lobby and in his office on Tues. 3-5 p.m. in Physics 109.

Mary Spangler, English and related fields.
Tues. 9-11 a.m. in the Counseling Lobby and in her office on Mon. 11 a.m.-12 noon and Wed. 11 a.m.-12 noon in Humanities 121c.

Mike Vivian, Sociology and related fields.
Tues. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Counseling Lobby and on Wed. and Thurs. in his office in Campus Center 223 4:15-5:15 p.m.

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Recycle

The Child Development Center Parent Club is collecting aluminum cans for recycling. All proceeds will go directly to the children's program for supplies and equipment.

For more information or for pick-up, call 781-1200, ext. 231.

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Alcoholics Anonymous Friends of Bill W.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Bungalow 51 on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon. The meeting is open to everyone.

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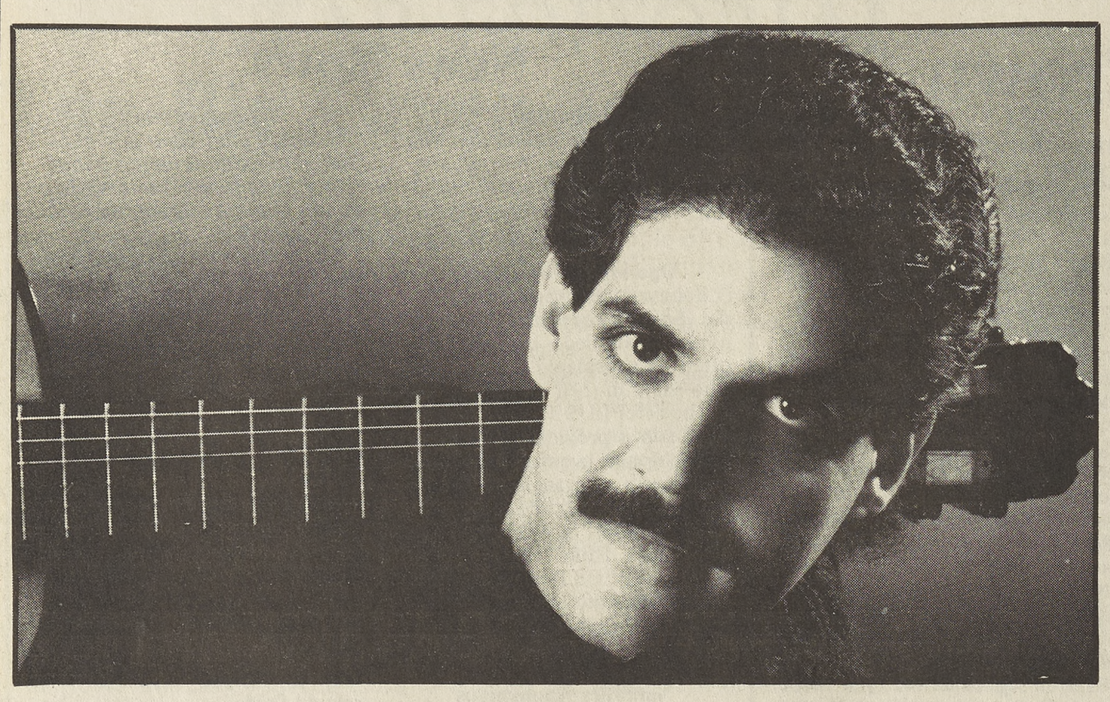

Guitarist, Cobo, to perform

Ricardo Cobo, a native Colombian guitarist who has covered a variety of classical styles with the likes of Leo Brouner and Isaac Albeniz, will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Recital Hall.

Cobo has gained a great following since his television debut in 1978 at the age of 17 when he played with the Orquesta Filarmonica de Bogota. Cobo has embarked on an extensive international tour with coverage of over 70 American cities.

Among the countries he is to tour includes a considerable part in the Colombia, Costa Rica, Spain, Switzerland, and his yearly appearances with Colombian orchestras.

Renown names have been Cobo's mentors throughout his musical career. People like Aaron Shearer, and recently Bruce Holzman.

Cobo has performed with many ensembles such as the Orquesta Sinfonica de Colombia, the Winston-Salem Symphony and the North Carolina Baroque Ensemble. Conductors such as Fritz Voegelin, Luis Brava, Carmen Moral, and Carlos Villa have shared the spotlight with Cobo on various occasions.

The concert will include pieces by Francesco Canova Da Milano, J. S. Bach, Isaac Albeniz, Jorge Morel, and Leo Brouwer. El Decameron Negro, Sonatina, Sevilla, and Gigue mit Double will be selections covered.

The prices for the show are $5 general admission, and $4 for seniors and students with I.D. The hall is located on the Fulton at Oxnard side of campus. For more information on this "Don't miss it one time performance" call (818) 781-1200, ext. 349.

Compiled by Luther E. Orrick

IMS Film Schedule

All movies will be screened free of charge on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. in BSc 101.

Nov. 7: *The Bridge on the River Kwai,* starring William Holden, Alec Guiness and Jack Hawkins, directed by David Lean, 1957.

Nov. 14: *Romeo and Juliet*, starring Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting, Milo O'Shea and Michael York. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli, 1968.

Nov. 21: *Network,* starring Faye Dunaway, William Holden and Peter Finch. Directed by Sidney Lumet, 1976.

Nov. 28: *Fiddler on the Roof*, starring Topal, Norma Crane, Leonard Frey and Molly Picon. Directed by Jerome Robbins, 1971.

Campus Concerts

Nov. 1: *LAVC Studio Jazz Band* with Woody James as director in Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Nov. 8: *CSUN Guitar Quartet* in the Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

Nov. 15: *Baroque Organs in Mallorca*, Kathleen and Sam Adams, in the Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

Pope took audience on a musical trip

By CATHERINE GUNN
Staff Writer

Tunes to recognize, sing, hum, tap your foot and clap to, and revive memories of a gentler, kinder Americana provided a welcome respite Monday evening for those weary of current pop music.

Irvin Pope, professor of music at Valley College and conductor of the LAVC Wind Ensemble, introduced the program which included film music, show tunes, a Bach fugue and a march. The concert was held in Monarch Hall before more than 150 people.

A four-part introduction and chase fugue, by Bach and transcribed by Roland L. Moehlman, was fun to play, Pope explained, because he heard something different every time.

George Gaines, baritone sax player with the wind ensemble, is also the composer of an arrangement of three diverse melodies. The traditional pieces, with his own added arrangements for the 40-piece ensemble, included folk music and jazz.

Move over Herb Alpert, it's the Canadian Brass' turn to blow their horns. The ensemble played a rousing rendition of an inspirational number, which combined the *Hallelujah Chorus* and *The Saints Go Marching In*, Dixieland style.

The evening ended with the recognizable *National Emblem March* the country's second most popular march, after *Souza's Stars and Stripes*.

The ensemble provided an evening full of variety and enjoyment. For anyone who remembers listening to school ensembles as a bad experience, here was an opportunity to listen to and see a great one.

Another performance will be held in January, so stop by Monarch Hall and take a breath of the LAVC Wind Ensemble.

It's 'Time' for a little *Pandemonium*

By ERIC BURNS
Staff Writer

The long awaited reunion of the R&B group, *The Time*, finally came to pass with their new album entitled, "Pandemonium."

The last album they did together, "Ice Cream Castle," was done back in 1984 with the summer blockbuster movie Purple Rain, where they co-starred with fellow superstar, Prince.

Lead singer Morris Day is back nastier than ever after his solo albums, *Color of Success,* and *Daydreaming,* that didn't come close to his prior success in *The Time*.

Day currently has a successful year ahead of him with his new show on ABC called *New Attitude*, the new album and the promising film *Graffiti Bridge*.

Guitarist Jesse Johnson recorded several solo albums on the A&M record label. His debut, *Jesse Johnson's Revue,* had three songs that went top ten, "I Want My Girl", "Be Your Man", and "Can You Help Me."

The biggest offshoot from the breakup is the duo of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, the premier record producers in the music business today.

Jam and Lewis produced numerous efforts under FlyteTime Productions for such artists as Janet Jackson, Babyface, New Edition, and Bobby Brown.

"Pandemonium" is by far the best lyrical album out of the four they have done as The Time. The group's syncopated drum patterns and deep bass guitar grooves have been the backbone for the group's success. Their known style is apparent and consistant throughout the album.

The songs, "Chocolate" and their top ten hit "Jerk Out", are excellent examples of true rhythm and blues music at its best.

"It's Your World" addresses the problems stemming from political ignorance with the words, "Kids are born chemically dependent/ Through the lack of education/ We have lost a generation/ Living in a soap opera/ As the world turns/ Feel the crack on your back/ Just think/ Don't be a fool or else you'll get burned."

This album, as in the past, serves as a showcase for Day's off-beat, sexual sense of humor. "Skillet" and "Jerk Out", a story of the band going from party to party, taking all the girls with them and then deserting them.

On the surface, "Pandemonium" is disgraceful. In the album's context, it is hilarious.

You can look forward to some of the songs to be performed in the upcoming movie, *Graffiti Bridge*, also starring Prince. "Pandemonium" is an album that can be enjoyed from start to finish.

Keaton brings thriller to new 'Heights'

By ERIKA WORTH
Staff Writer

"Pacific Heights," a new thriller directed by John Schlesinger who brought you "Marathon Man" and "The Believers," keeps you on the edge of your seat without letting you fall.

The film stars Melanie Griffith "Working Girl" and Mathew Modine "Married to the Mob" as Patty Palmer and Drake Goodman, a young unmarried couple who pool their resources together to buy and restore their "dreamhouse."

Michael Keaton "Batman" also stars as Carter Hayes, a psychotic con man who, through a series of deceptions manages to inhabit one of Drake and Patty's downstairs apartments.

Hayes drives this couple to the edge. From the beginning Drake and Patty notice this man is "unusual." He manages to move in without giving them a dime.

All of a sudden, the locks are changed and strange noises are emenating from his apartment at all hours of the night. Patty goes into the garage only to see Carter in the shadows twirling a razor blade between his fingers.

He rapidly tries to destroy everything they've worked for: their house, their relationship and their sanity. Hayes sets Drake up for a series of conflicts and convincingly manages to get the law on his side.

Drake loses all control and is pushed to the point of violence, while Hayes moves in on Patty. She exhibits incredible strength and determination in putting an end to Haye's insidiousness.

Griffith really brings Patty's character to life. Like her role in "Working Girl," she plays a tough woman who won't be taken advantage of.

Together with Modine you believe this loving couple, and you empathize with the horror that's going on in their life.

This could happen to you or someone you know. Director of photography Amir Mokri contributes an eeriness to the film through sharp and subtle cinematography leaving the viewer with an uncomfortable feeling.

Some recent movies's attempt at suspense have been dissapointing, however "Pacific Heights" comes through and takes you on a roller coaster ride that doesn't stop.

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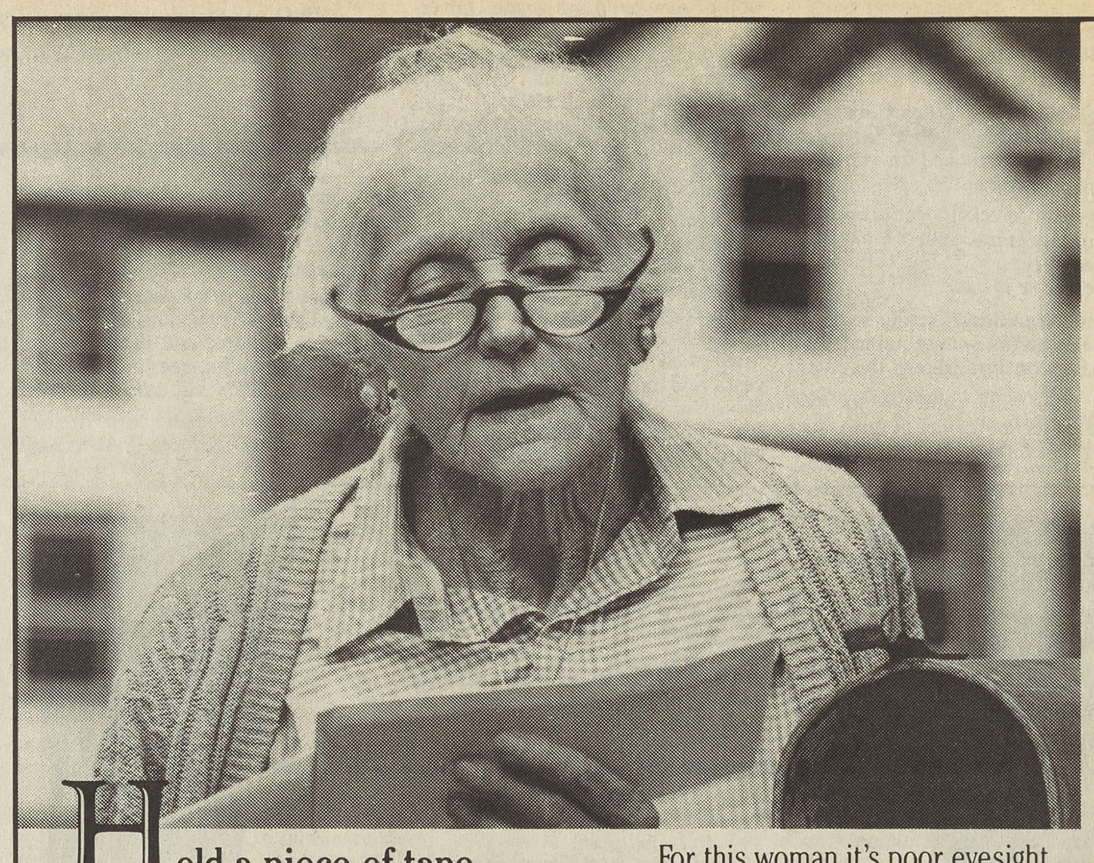

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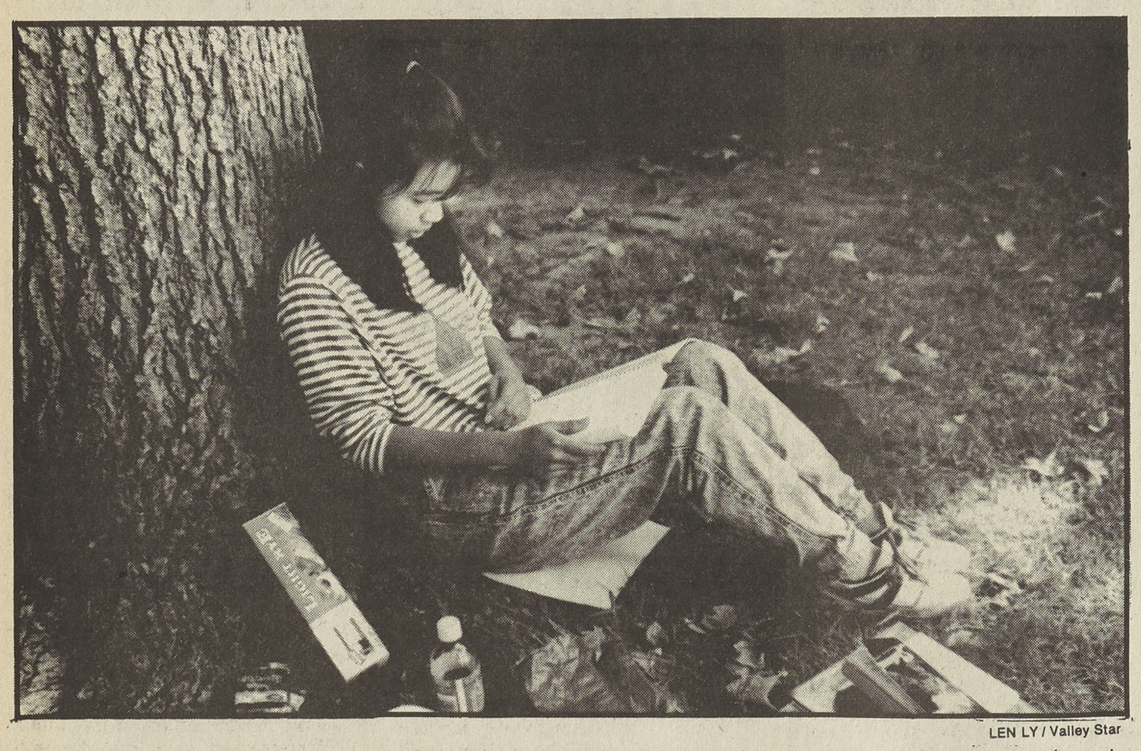

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TREE OF KNOWLEDGE Irene Dinero, Office Administration major, finds a peaceful place to study and snack.

Studying in groups

By YVONNE RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

We all go through that horrid, torturous yet inevitable procedure we so nicely call studying.

It has been increasingly more difficult for LAVC students to find an adequate place to perform this never ending ritual due to the temporary closing of the library.

The library has always offered students a facility where studying could be accomplished quietly and efficiently because of the easy access to a large source of information. Since the closure of the library, students have been in search of the perfect place to study.

We can all agree that the pure concept of studying is an obstacle by itself, now imagine trying to study with the people besides you munching on *Crunch Tators* or discussing position 64B from their *One hundred ways to love me* instruction manual. Potato chips and sex don't go together. Have I made my point? I thought so.

Of course there are other alternatives when it concerns finding an approriate place to study. This includes everyone's personal favorite the *study under the tree* method.

I must admit that there is nothing more invigorating than reading your history book and having unidentified falling objects land all over you.

Unless, you're majoring in botany and like collecting rare specimens in your hair, you'll find the experience amusing. I don't particularly enjoy being the host to a colony of insects.

Another strategy for successful studying is forming a study group. A study group is usually the last alternative for confused, failing or desperate students.

I am in no way implying that it is a waste of time or that it does not give positive results, Nah! not me.

Its a great way to study any subject because it provides different perspectives on the same material therefore giving many alternatives to choose from. It also provides the chance to compare and share ideas with the rest of the class.

But, if for some unknown reason it doesn't work in your best interest, just remember that at least you got to socialize with people you probably never would have spoken to otherwise.

It could also give you an excuse to talk to that person you are dying to go out with, but never had the nerve to approach. Well babe, now is your chance!

Another plus is that if you fail, there is a good chance that everyone else failed too! The old saying is true, misery loves company.

On the other hand, if the entire class does well on the tests, the good grades will be distributed more evenly in your favor. Yes, life can be fair sometimes, but don't hold your breath.

Question: do we have to study?

By PATRICIA RUBIO
View Editor

Its against student nature to study.

Avoiding study time is a skill we have developed since we were in elementary school. Once the difficulty level in our school work got past coloring and finger painting, we have avoided work.

You know who you are. Yeah, that's right, I mean you!There is at least one of us in every class. We may not all hang out together, but we share a common bond: the desire to party and to have a good time.

We are an easily identified group. We are the ones who come in late to class and look as if we just got out of bed. Our eyes are red and our speech is slurred. We also have a glazed look in our eyes caused by our lack of knowledge on what is going on in the class.

While the rest of our classmates were reading and highlighting all of the materials in their notes, we were probably at a great party hosted by a fellow underachiever.

We justify our lack of academic endeavor by convincing ourselves it will help us assimilate in a social enviornment. After all, if we spend all of our time studying, our socializing skills will diminish.

Studying takes up valuable time. In the time it takes to review the class lecture material, we could be at the movies, watching *Twin Peaks* or at the mall.

I don't want to give us all a bad reputation. On rare occassions, we make an effort to learn. The only time we really study is the night prior to the big test. We try to cram as much information possible into our underdeveloped minds.

This *coast-then-cram* study method is used throughout the semester until our test scores reach numbers lower than our shoe sizes. When this occurs, the only alternative is to attempt to raise our grades for the next test.

We fall so far behind, its impossible to catch up. Before we can say "Set me up, dude!" finals are just around the corner. The realization of the dangers of failing hits us harder than a knock out punch delivered by Mike Tyson.

After we recover from the blow, we are forced to go into the big building with all of the books, I think its called the library. We clear the cobwebs off our text books and attempt to read the material covered in class; all 20 chapters in one night.

The sillence is interrupted by our whimpering in the back of the room. "Why didn't I learn this, I don't remember this being covered in class?" is a common statement used by the underachievers. The answer is simple: we weren't in class or we didn't pay attention.

We turn for guidance from a higher spiritual being. "Oh God please let me pass this class, I promise I'll never put off studying again!" We then proceed to pray for a miracle—or at least a "C".

Funny, even those among us who don't believe in a God tend to blame our misfortunes on the supernatural.

When we lose all hope we try to make ourselves feel better by saying, "It really wasn't my fault, the class is too hard" or "I can always take the class next year, after all we only live once!"

We rationalize our lack of knowledge. What's more important, learning about ancient history or what happened to Bart on the *Simpsons*? Yes, we care more about our idol Bart than we do about George Washington.

We also care more about finding out who killed Laura Palmer on *Twin Peaks*.

After we barely make it through the semester, we swear we will never put off studying again—well at least until after the next big party.

"This is the last party I will go to for the rest of the year, I promise I'll study more," yeah right! As long as students are still required to study, we will continue to avoid our scholastic responsibities.

HEZY UMOH / Valley Star

STUDY PALS — Linda Thomas and Carol Swander, help each other study at the snack bar before class.

By RIGO RUBIO
Staff Writer

Tired of school, does the very thought of studying make your skin crawl? Aha! I thought so.

You, my friend, are of a very special breed of students—the underachievers. We are the ones who dread opening that dusty, yet brand new book, for fear of what might be lurking inside.

Underachievers are the kind who sit in the back of the class and either sleep or doodle. We are the ones with the permanent out to lunch signs hanging around our necks. We're everywhere!

Unfortunately, some of you poor souls are caught in between those who study, and the divine non-studious Gods, like myself. You try to fight that strong urge that attempts to entangle your concentration and force you to watch that *Three's Company* re-run you've seen a million times.

"Underachievers are the kind who sit in the back of class and either sleep or doodle."

Yep! I know your kind. You don't do what you want, but what you have to do. You're confused and in search of guidance.

Many of you still have feelings of guilt for putting off work. Don't worry, you'll get over it.

There is only one way to really find out which side you're on, and that's to take the following test. (Don't worry, no studying is necessary.)

Rigo's Test

1. Do you daydream of burning your books?

2. Does counting each strand of hair on your head sound more appealing than reading your history book?

3. Do you believe God punished you on your last test?

4. Would you rather take a laxative than catch up on your algebra?

5. Does the smell of your book make you nauseous?

6. Do your lecture notes contain more drawings than a Bugs Bunny cartoon?

7. Have your Nintendo skills vastly improved since the begining of the semester?

8. Are you convinced your instructor is the devil?

If you answered *yes* to half of these questions, you can consider yourself to be one of the underachiever elites.

Of course, it won't be easy maintaining your new status. There will be times when you will feel pressured to study—but stand your ground! Watch T.V., or go hang out on Melrose Ave. You can do it, and with the proper guidance you can become a new person.

Remember, it does take a certain skill to be a good underachiever, so the next time you feel you should be reaching for that book, pick up the T.V. Guide or better yet, one of my articles! Of course, I rarely do work and I usually avoid writing.

Congratulations! and keep up the bad work.

Stress on the job

By DORA ROMAN
Editor in Chief

Being a full time student and working at the same time is not an easy task. It is especially difficult if the place of employment is also located on campus.

People assume that if you work and study on campus, is easier and more convenient. Believe me, it's not;in fact it is more difficult.

The problem with working at school is that everyone knows your schedule, and usually know where to find you. If someone needs something, they know which classroom to interrupt.

Hey, I even have to go to the farthest restroom. God knows you can't take your time. There is always someone calling, "Dora, are you in there? I need your help."

Trying to divide your work and your studying equally takes time I don't have. Trying to study in the same building where I work is an impossible mission.

The minute I open my book or pick up a pencil, two or three people come in with a problem. Just when I begin to resume my studying, I have to deal with a phone that doesn't stop ringing. Usually, all of the calls are for me and I have to take them.

So, finding a place to study is hard. I used to hide at the emptiest corner of the library, incognito so no one would recognize me. But now the library has been closed. What are my alternatives? Well,there is the ever so popular Fireside room and the cafeteria. But, these places are a no-no. I bump into people that I have not seen in ages. We begin to reminice about the good old days when we did not have as many responsibilities. Then I realize it is time to go back to work. What have I acomplished? Nothing!

Back at work is the same thing. The same old story day after day. Nothing really changes, except how and where do we fit all of those wonderful extra curriculum activities. Normal activities like going to the movies, dancing or concerts are now a thing of the past.

Working students can't even afford to reserve free time on the weekends. I'm too busy trying to catch up on my school work. It's pathetic; I don't have time to enjoy myself.

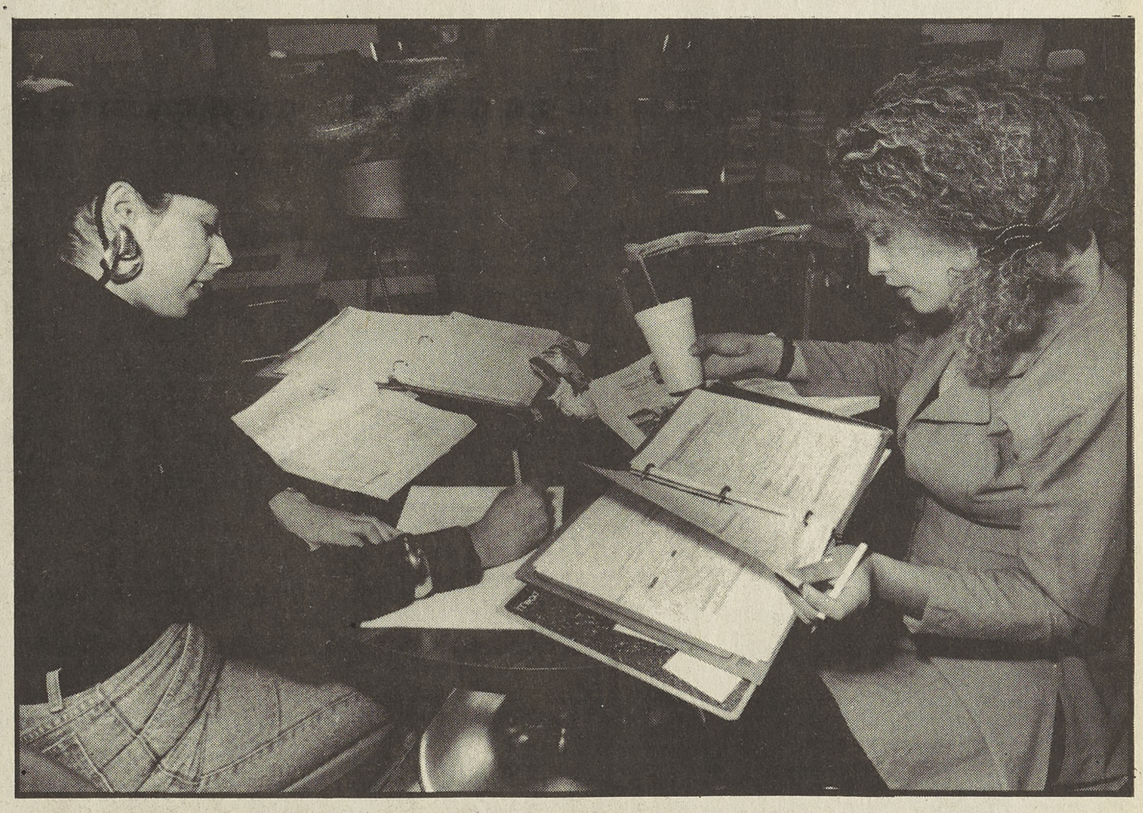
I am forgetting to include an important part of my life. My schedule does not only involve studying and working, but how about those wonderful relatives? They always seem to pop out of nowhere when you have the least time. Its been so long since I've spent time with my parents, they probably forgot what I look like.

As for daily meals, I'm on a first name basis with the employees at Mc Donald's and at the quad snack bar on campus. My body is forced to functions on junk food.

Going to school, working, and living are big tasks, 24 hours is not enough time for one single day. I definitely need more.

To be honest the word I have completly forgotten the meaning to is sleep. I remember when I was able to sleep for 8 hours a night. I'm lucky if I get 4 hours of sleep. Now the only thing I can associate sleep with is the old movie I saw called Sleeping Beauty.

I guess all those hours of lost sleep and studying will pay off in the future. Mc Donalds can only take so many workers at once. This is the world in my eyes.



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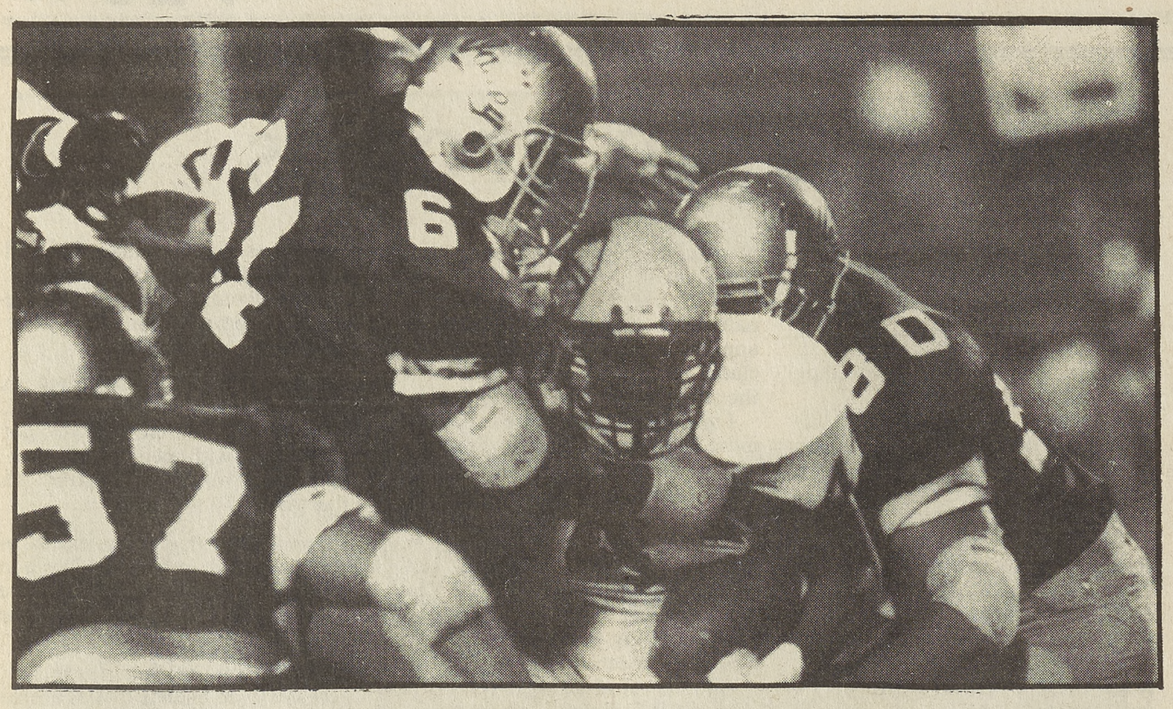
BUSY AT WORK — Alma Magana,a sociology major and Monique Bonillo, psychology major, stay focused on their studies and avoid the noisy distractions in the Cafeteria. Since the library has not been opened since the beginning of the semester, many students have opted to study in places that are very distrcting.



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TOO STRONG—Valley's defense, led by lineman Greg Cox (61) and Conrad Ritter (80), swarm over Southwest's Eric Gibbs. The Monarch defense allowed the Cougars only 157 yards Saturday night.

Defense stops Cougars

By ERIC BURNS
Sports Editor

After losing two out of three road games, the Monarch football team played a tough L.A. Southwest team at home last Saturday, defeating the Cougars, 20-6.

The victory brings the Monarchs record to 3-4 overall, 3-3 in the Western States Conference and 1-1 in division play. Three games remain on Valley's season schedule.

Valley will travel to West L.A. for their final regular season road game of the year this Saturday afternoon at 1:00.

The West L.A. Oilers will use primarily an option offense with their speedy quarterback, Jamie Grossman, at the controls. Last week, they fell victim to Pierce College,12-7, at Pierce. The Pierce win puts them into a tie with Valley in the WSC for third place behind Moorpark (6-1,5-1) and Glendale (5-2,5-1).

The Oilers will also bring with them a defense that is ranked best in the WSC. According to head coach Chuch Ferraro, playing on the road for the fourth time in five weeks will be difficult.

"West L.A. will be a very tough team to beatbecause of their defense and their overall quickness," said Ferraro. "We'll try to play the same way we played Southwest; simple, physical and aggressive football."

Last year's contest was anything but tough against the Oilers, a 62-3 thrashing by the Monarchs. Tailback Cliff Robertson ran for 133 yards and two touchdowns in that game.

More importantly, Valley will be fighting for a playoff berth. If they finish out the season with victories against West L.A., Pierce and Santa Monica, the Monarchs would end the season at 6-4, a playoff-caliber record.

In the game versus Southwest, Valley began the scoring with a 60-yard installment of "The Cliff Robinson Show" that ended on a 17-yard touchdown run less than two minutes into the game. Robinson would scamper 10 times for 86 yards and one touchdown.

Monarch fullback Andre Hobbs took center stage three minutes later on a two-yard trip to the end zone following a fumbled snap by the Cougars to lead 14-0 with 9:59 left in the first quarter. Hobbs concluded the contest with 77 yards on 18 carries.

With the score at 14-6, Valley quarterback Trendell Williams completed a 14-yard corner pattern pass to Larry Avery for a touchdown score extending the lead to 20-6. Williams ended the night going9 for 18 for 100 yards and one touchdown.

Valley finished with a total offense of 363 yards to the Cougars' 157.

LAVC alive in WSC

Ventura will make or break playoff season

By ERIC BURNS
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Well,ladies and gentlemen,the playoff picture has been focused and is ready to be taken.

Tomorrow's contest against Ventura will determine the fate for the Monarch water polo team.If they defeat the Pirates, they are in the playoffs.If Valley loses,there are no playoffs.

The match will take place in Ventura at 3:30. Obviously, the season rests on their performance,but,to head coach Bill Krauss,the team is very capable of getting a victory.

"We will have a great deal of incentive going into this match," said Krauss. "They defeated us earlier this year.We didn't play to our capabilities in the first meeting.The playoffs are on the line,so we'll have a lot to prove,"said Krauss.

Robert Brown,the Monarch's leading scorer, adds, "We'll have to play a very stingy defense to win.The last time we played Ventura, we didn't play well and the game was still close in the end." "Our team will have to smart,tough water polo, and I believe we can beat the Pirates," said Brown.

Valley earned two crucial victories against Santa Monica and Pierce last week to stay in the Western States Conference playoff picture.

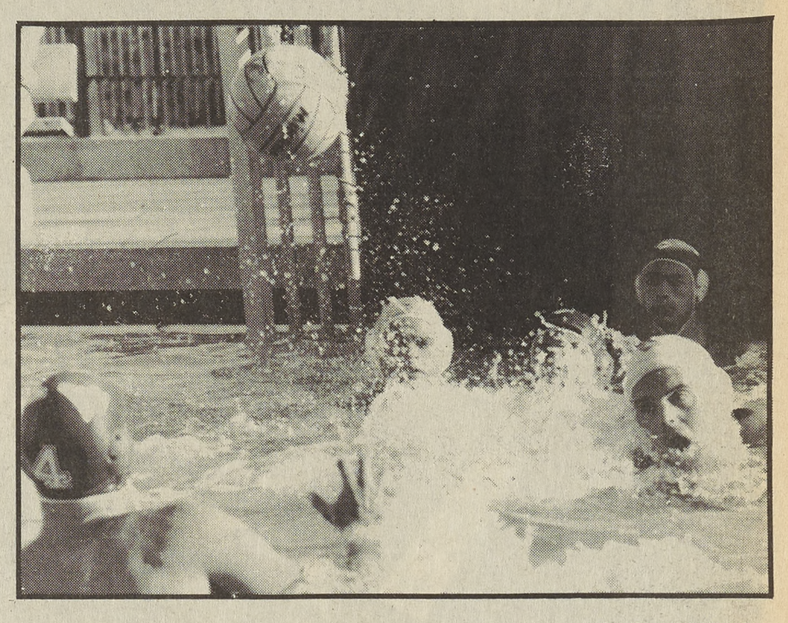
The Monarchs pulled out a hard-fought victory ,13-10, last Friday afternoon at home.Valley attacked quickly for a 5-0 lead after the first quarter. After being ahead 10-5 at halftime, the Corsairs went on a 5-1 run to trail by only one point midway through the fourth quarter.

Time out was called and order was restored by Valley, who immediately scored twice to lead 13-10 and seal the victory. Robert Brown was the leading scorer with seven goals, his personal best, with Kurt Gilsenan adding two scores.Goaltender Brian Collins stopped 12 shots en route to victory.

Pierce was the Monarchs' next victim as they coasted to a 18-9 romp at Valley. The team is now at 4-3 in the WSC. Valley will earn second place in the WSC with a victory on Friday.

Experience proved vital in this victory according to Krauss. "We came out fast against them and were able to use all substitutes for the rest of the game. We were able to rest our starters for the Ventura match," said Krauss.

Once again, Brown led the way with six goals for Valley and Doug Yocum scoring three times. The defense was very stingy as Collins earned 19 blocks for the game.



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JUMP BALL — Valley and Santa Monica scramble for loose ball.

Valley College Water Polo

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11/2	Fri.	Ventura*	3:30 p.m.

Valley College Football

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11/10	Sat.	Pierce**	7:30 p.m.
11/17	Sat.	Santa Monica**	1 p.m.

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